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Heaton Predicts Orinda Zoning Laws Will Be in Effect Within 3 Months

Thomas Heaton, Contra Costa County Planning Technician, yesterday predicted that the zoning ordinance for Orinda will be completed by April or May.

He said that after its adoption, 30 days are required before it goes into effect and that Orinda's zoning should be in effect by no later than June 1, unless unforeseen difficulties arise.

MEETING TODAY

Members of the planning commission are meeting informally today in a closed session. They will begin to analyze the data gathered at the first two zoning

hearings, as well as the numerous requests submitted by local improvement associations, individual residents, real estate, land company and subdivider interests.

Mr. Heaton's staff has catalogued the many requests by districts on a large map and the Planning Commission will discuss the problems by these sections.

PRESENT FINDINGS

The Commission, on completion of its work, will present its findings to the County Board of Supervisors. Mr. Heaton said these findings should be ready sometime in March.

The Board in turn will call for protests and protest hearings may be scheduled. The Board may call for additional hearings to be conducted by the Planning Commission.

After all adjustments and decisions are made, the Board will adopt an ordinance for Orinda, which will be combined with one for the Pleasant Hill area.

Anglim To Run For State Senate

Clifford C. Anglim of Richmond this week announced his candidacy for state senator to fill the post now held by T. H. DeLap, who has announced his retirement.

Anglim, an attorney is a veteran democrat leader in state and county circles. He served Contra Costa County as assemblyman in 1933 and 1934 but resigned to become Federal Housing Administrator for Northern California. President Roosevelt later appointed him collector of internal revenue, a position he held for several years. He then returned to private law practice.

Anglim is well known as an excellent speaker, having campaigned throughout the state for Roosevelt. He was Northern California manager for Roosevelt in 1936.

Anglim was co-author of the San Francisco Bay Bridge Bill in the assembly and a sponsor of the Central Valley project.

Name Chairmen For Red Cross Annual Appeal

R. W. Rinehart, chairman of the Walnut Creek area 1948 Red Cross Drive, this week announced appointments of assistants in Lafayette and Orinda. The drive opens Monday.

The over-all chairman for the business district is James Barnett. Business zone chairmen are Neill Cornwall of Lafayette and Paul Pease and Clarence Betz of Orinda.

Residential chairmen are Mrs. Karl Rodebaugh in Lafayette, Mrs. Robert Bennett for Orinda-Moraga, Mrs. A. F. Hauck for Canyon. The school group is headed by Stanley Walgren of Acalanes. J. G. McKinley is special contact man.

A Board of Directors meeting has been scheduled for Monday.

Vet Political Club To Meet Sunday

Contra Costa County Veterans' Political Club will be re-activated at a meeting this Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Lafayette Memorial Hall.

Col. M. M. Garrett, the organization's vice-president, is issuing the call for the meeting and he announces that all veterans living in this county are urged to attend. Some 40 to 50 vets are expected at this organizational session.

The club has been dormant since the last presidential election.

Students to Join In Speech Contest

Acalanes and San Ramon union high school students will contend Friday noon in Walnut Creek at a joint meeting of the Walnut Creek, Danville, Orinda, and Lafayette Lions clubs for the honor of representing the local service clubs in the 1948 California-Nevada Lions Club speech contest.

Acalanes contestants, representing the service clubs of towns within the high school district, are: Maurine Rucker, Bill Morris and Darril Hudson. San Ramon will furnish one entrant to stand for the Danville Lions club.

Discussion topic for this year's oratorical essay is: "Do Frontiers of Opportunity Still Exist for American Youth Today?"

Victor in this oratorical contest will enter a Bay Area elimination contest, later in the spring. Final winner for the California-Nevada area will receive a \$600 scholarship.

Three Firms Buy District Bonds

Three investment firms bought a half million dollars worth of general obligation bonds from the Central Contra Costa Sanitary District last week at what district officials consider a "favorable" interest rate.

The three firms are John Nuveen and Company, Stranahan, Harris & Company, Inc., and Kaiser and Company. Their combined offer was considered the best out of the five presented.

Their bid consisted of 2 1/2 per cent interest on a \$195,000 block of the bonds, 2 1/2 per cent on another \$195,000, 3 per cent on another \$195,000, and 3 per cent on \$110,000 along with a premium of \$1,383.50.

Officials said that \$170,641.50 would be paid by the district net interest over the 25-year life of the bonds.

This rate was considered more favorable than the \$1,800,000 block sold last August. This decrease in rate is attributed by officials to the recent break in the stock market. Normally the bond market improves when stocks go down.

Girl Scouts Hold Area Meeting

The Diablo Valley Girl Scout Council is holding an area wide association meeting today (Thursday), at 7 p.m. at the Lafayette Community Church.

Mrs. F. S. Herschler, of the Regional Committee, will demonstrate the folk lore of the Hawaiian Islands with the hula dance under the direction of Mrs. Bronson.

The Orinda Girl Scouts will have charge of Colors.

During the business meeting, convention reports will be given and plans for camp and the May election will be discussed.

Dr. Picard Opens Office in Orinda

Dr. Peter J. Picard today announced the opening of his office March 1 for the practice of Orthodontics in the Dykes Building, 41 Moraga Highway, in Orinda.

On week ends Dr. Picard is a ski instructor at Echo Lake, formerly at the Sugar Bowl. He is coach of the Cal ski team. He also has offices in Walnut Creek.

School Children Send Money, Food To Europe Out of Weekly Savings

The students of the Orinda School, from kindergarten on up, are sending food packages, clothing, and money to a country of their choice in Europe. The money collected represents the children's own nickles and dimes saved out of their spending money and put each week in the class' box.

Already \$350 has been collected by this means.

One class sends its contributions to a school in Holland through "Save the Children Federation." Another class sends Care packages to Germany. Another sends to

the Greek War Relief. Three send their contributions to the American Friends Service in Germany. These children also sent money for milk to the Milk Ship, and money and seeds to the Seed Project sponsored by the Friends.

To keep up their interest and enthusiasm, four women of Orinda Mrs. Lance Barden, Mrs. Ernest Drews, Mrs. John Ogden, and Mrs. George Klement, each visit two grades every week and talk with the children about the needs of the children they have selected to help in Europe. They read letters of appeal and thank-you letters,

ORINDA SUN

Formerly Boulevard News

VOL. VI, NO. 2

LAFAYETTE — ORINDA CALIFORNIA — FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1948

5 cents

Recommendations Of Committee To Be Effectuated

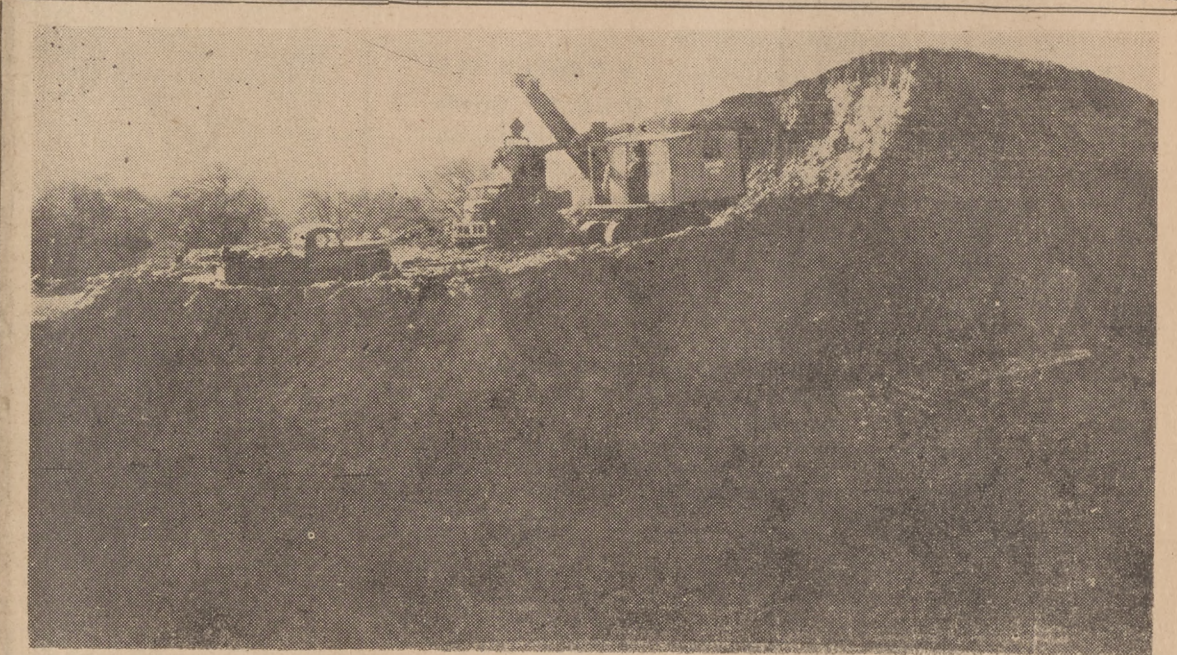
According to word received here today, Weimar Joint Sanatorium intends to put into effect the various improvements recommended by the Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors' Tuberculosis Sanatorium Study Committee. Evidence of this intention, was disclosed in a copy of resolution forwarded to Thomas W. Slaven, chairman of the eight man committee.

Contra Costa uses the facilities at Weimar for its T.B. patients.

In expressing gratification that the Board of Management of Weimar Sanatorium has considered the various recommendations made by the Tuberculosis Sanatorium Study Committee of sufficient merit to put them into effect, Chairman Slaven today expressed appreciation of the full cooperation of the Weimar board and its staff.

Slaven said, "This study committee has since filed its final report with the Board of Supervisors. It has officially completed the assignment given it, which was primarily to determine if the county should continue its affiliation at Weimar, or build a tuberculosis unit in this county. In our report we recommended a number of improvements that meanwhile could be put into effect at Weimar, which would be of material benefit to the patients. We are pleased that these suggested improvements will actually be made."

Slaven indicated that six months hence, the entire committee will be reassembled to journey again to Weimar to see first hand the result of the changes recommended.



BY APRIL THIS HILL, just east of the central business district of Lafayette, won't be any more. It is being mowed down by the Lucas Brothers, who must complete the job in about six weeks. This picture, by Dr. Joseph Lorber, was taken about a month ago.

Sermon Series To Start Sunday At Local Church

A series of five Sunday morning addresses on "The Appearance of the Christ" will be opened next Sunday morning, February 29 when the Rev. Fred R. Morrow will preach at Orinda Community Church on "To Those Who Loved Him."

The service opens at 11 o'clock and is held at the Church quarters 100 Orinda Highway. Music will be sung by the choir directed by Forrest Homold.

A brief business meeting will be held to determine whether an invitation will be issued to Episcopalians of Orinda to hold regular Communion in the new church building.

Sunday Church school sessions start at 9:30 and are housed at three separate centers to accommodate the large enrollment: Preschool children at the Park Pool club house; Primary and Juniors at the main center; and Junior high young people at the Barden home, 119 Orinda Highway.

A Fellowship group for high school age young people meets at 7 o'clock Sunday evening at the Manse, 210 Canon Drive.

Lucas Bros. -- One Up on Mohammed; They Move The Hill Down the Road

You've heard the story of Mohammed and the Mountain.

Well, let us tell you the story of "Lucas and the Hill."

The Cast of Characters:

The Hill . . . a hefty hunk of earth, rising at least 50 feet between Mt. Diablo Blvd. and Golden Gate Way on the other side, just east of the central business district of Lafayette. (See adjoining portrait.)

The Lucas Brothers: James, who lives in Orinda, and Manuel

of Walnut Creek, owners of Lucas Construction Company, an excavation and trucking firm. They and Johnny Loop own the Hill.

To go on with the story . . .

PUT LAND TO WORK

Once upon a time (about a year ago) the owners of this hill decided that it was about time for the land to start making a living for itself. You know, property along the Highway . . . more valuable than gold . . . why not cut the hill down and make a nice site for some homeless super-market?

So last winter the Lucas Brothers mobilized their forces . . . and sweat, blood and tears began. The steamshovel dug in . . . five and sometimes more trucks chugged in and out carrying tons and tons of fill.

There were lots of holes in the earth around these parts a year ago, but Jim Lucas now says that they've filled up all that they were allowed to. Unless their trucks were sent long distances, there wasn't any place to dump the dirt.

AT LAST -- A BIG HOLE

In fact, the Lucas brothers were getting kind of desperate . . . and then, as it would happen in a story, they were able to buy a large section of land just a block away. It's at the intersection of Golden Gate Way and Mt. Diablo, 259 feet on the highway -- and very low. So low in fact that loads and loads of dirt are direly needed to build it up to the highway level to make it extremely good highway footage.

Off comes the hill and up comes the low land. But there's still plenty of free soil, if anyone wants it. When the project is completed, some 90,000 to 100,000 yards of dirt will have been removed. Jim Lucas estimated there's about one and one-half tons of dirt to the yard. (You figure out the total moved.)

Well, the story is still in the making. The Lucas boys have about six weeks left to complete the job, according to their contract.

So, folks, read the next installment about April 2 and we'll let you know what happens.

Dining Room Of Club Opens

The Orinda Country Club dining room opened last Friday with the Hill 'N Dale Dance.

The Country Club held its regular opening dance of the Spring Season Saturday night. Blossoms decorated the Club. Several hundred members enjoyed dancing to Ray Hackett's orchestra.

Regular dinner dances are planned for every Saturday night during the Spring.

Fifth Grade Parents, Teachers Hold Meeting

As part of the program for circular meetings from Kindergarten through the grades, the fifth grade teachers, Mr. Howard Kraus, Logan Miles, and Richard Davis, Principal, met with the parents of children of the fifth grade Wednesday night. They discussed the course of study and the different problems of teaching. The parents asked questions following the discussion.

IOWA GUEST

Mr. and Mrs. Lance Barden have with them now, Miss Sadie Allen, Mr. Barden's aunt, from Iowa, who is undergoing a series of treatments at a local hospital.

Business Firms Sign up For Blue Cross Plan

The Orinda Better Business Association now has 47 members signed up for the Blue Cross Hospital plan, Clarence Betz, association secretary, reports.

In a recent drive, twenty-five members joined Blue Cross and twenty-two already hold memberships.

The organization is continuing with plans to affiliate with the Oakland Retail Credit Association. The next meeting will be held March 23.

Seafarers Club Meets Tuesday

The Seafarers Club met Tuesday evening at the home of the Milton Selbys on Camino Don Miguel.

The feature of the evening was the showing of colored pictures by Mr. Challis Gore, photographed by him on many trips through our state. All showed his artistic and technical ability in getting shots of beautiful color effects and of fine composition.

RETURN FROM OHIO

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cappel of El Verano have recently returned from a month's visit in Dayton, Ohio. They brought back with them Mrs. Cappel's mother, Mrs. Bryan of Cleveland, for an indefinite stay.

Last Minute Entries in Contra Costa Contest

Two last minute entries in the Miss Contra Costa County Queen contest have been received by the Contra Costa County Development Association, it was announced today, bringing the number of contestants to nine.

The contest closed February 15. The winner is to be chosen at an early date, and will represent the County at a number of Centennial festivals this summer. She will also reign with Miss Los Angeles during the mass flight May 1 and 2 from Los Angeles to Buchanan field.

The two new contestants were Lois Scarsella, 20, of 1690 San Pablo Avenue, Pinole, and Charlotte Prelli, 18, of Brentwood.

Miss Scarsella is an auburn haired beauty with blue-green eyes, while fetching Miss Prelli is a hazel-eyed brown-ette.

Other entrants in the contest Irma Jane Krause, Bessie Zanes and Bette Adolph, all of Richmond; Violet LaConte, of El Sobrante; Marjory Sims and Georgene Dein, of Pittsburg; and Norma Zenk, Martinez.

Hit and Run Drivers on Highway Are Menace to Dogs as well as Men

We were wondering if the Highway is as dangerous to our four-footed friends as it is to human beings, so we decided to check with one of the local veterinarians.

Dr. Joseph Lorber of Lafayette showed us his record book and gave us a few facts. Here are a few cases:

On Sunday, February 1 M. T. Webb of Berkeley picked up a black and brown setter-type female dog, about one year old, near the Charles Hill section of Mt. Diablo Boulevard.

RECOVERED

She had been struck by a car and suffered extensive internal and external injuries. She was treated for shock, given transfusions and was sewed up. She is now on her feet again.

The owner has not yet been located.

February 8 Bill Whelan of Berkeley picked up a five year old blonde cocker from the highway with internal injuries and broken bones. The dog was given blood

transfusions and the bones set. The owner was located and needless to say he was very happy.

A SHOW DOG

Friday, February 13 at 5:30 p.m. Mrs. Harold Bloom's dalmatian, Mrs. Dashing Pepper, was struck by a car in front of El Charro restaurant, east of Lafayette.

The driver of the car stopped and did what he could. Soon after a Highway Patrolman decided to dispatch the dog with a bullet.

Mr. Dashing Pepper was a very fine dalmatian and had earned awards at several dog shows. Too bad we won't be reading about him any more.

Most drivers who run over dogs do not stop to see if anything can be done. But often an animal's life can be saved with attention.

Last Sunday Mrs. Mary Mosley of Walnut Creek picked up a male mixed-bred collie-shepherd with a broken leg and internal injuries. Dog apparently struck near Oakland Boulevard. Dog recovering. Dr. Lorber has been unable to locate dog's owner.

ORINDA SUN

Phones: Orinda 2118

Lafayette 4452

Herman Silverman, Editor and Publisher
Eleanor Silverman, Associate Editor

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Brotherhood . . . or Bombs?

By BISHOP GEORGE A. MILLER

Brotherhood Week — in a world where men and nations suspect and conspire and increase armaments, with the deadly fear of atomic war casting a shadow over every home and hope!

Mankind has learned a lot in the last few hundred years, but we have not learned how to live together in co-operative fellowship. Everything has been done that arms and treaties and alliances and technology can do to make this planet a "habitation and a home," but we have made it a shambles and a problem of whether the human race can last another score or two years.

BROTHERHOOD — ON GLOBAL SCALE

Brotherhood Week throws into relief the basic principle that every device and method yet tried has failed to make peace on earth for more than brief intervals between wars. A remedy was proposed 1900 years ago, but it has never been tried on any global scale.

But brotherhood, the Golden Rule, the equality of basic human rights for all men, "love one another," whether we always like each other or not, has worked wherever tried.

Witness the United States' return to China of the Boxer indemnity money for educational purposes and its profound result in Chinese attitude toward America. Witness the on-the-whole fair treatment of the Filipinos by Uncle Sam and the consequent intense loyalty of Filipino troops through the war. Witness any and all experiments in brotherhood down the centuries.

TWO ENEMIES ON EARTH

Two enemies of peace among men threaten ultimate destruction of civilization. One is totalitarian greed for world conquest. The other is race prejudice, suspicion, assumed superiority to anybody, everybody of different color, speech, ancestry from our own.

Of this last we of the United States possess and exercise our full share. President Truman's great declaration regarding fair employment practices is met with strong opposition and insistence on a limited electorate, regardless of educational qualifications. Here in Lafayette George Washington Carver could not have bought a home nor lived in a rented house.

If Brotherhood Week may serve to emphasize the drastic need of better race relations and mutual understanding and respect, good! How about a brotherhood year! Better still, the development of a permanent policy of what Albert Schweitzer calls "Reverence for life," anybody's everybody's life?

Think it over.

The Book Corner

By RUTH FLETCHER

Librarian, Acalanes High School
"The Queen's Physician" by Edgar Mass (Scribner, \$3.75) is one of the newer historical novels. The fascinating account of the court of Christian VII, King of Denmark and Norway with its intrigue, scandals, and hap-hazard gaiety ably follows the pattern of most well written historical novels.

The figure of Dr. Struensee dwarfs that of all the king's courtiers. Dr. Struensee's attempts to bring something of order out of the be-wigged and powdered Danish government makes an exciting tale.

ON RUSSIA

Vera Michels Dean, known for her books "Europe in Retreat" and "The Four Cornerstones of Peace" is research director of the Foreign Policy Association. Her new work, "Russia: Menace or Promise" (Holt, \$2.00) is an experts answer to 21 vital questions about Russian history and policy. The book provides simple background information ranging from the first question "What are the Russian people like?" to the final problem, "What course should the United States follow towards Russia?"

About half the questions provide an analysis of Russia's growth as a nation; the other half considers the aims of Russia's foreign policy at present.

These 21 vital points were worked out as questions and answers. As a result, "Russia: Menace or Promise" is easily understandable to the general public, but it has a background of scholarship supplied by Mrs. Dean's own wide experience.

TRAVEL TIME

With the open road beckoning most of us these spring days, a handy book to have in the car which has recently been re-issued is Commander Scott's "Romance of the Highways" (Griffin-Patter-

son, \$3.00). This is a delightfully told story of a leisurely jaunt that you might have taken with the author, visiting not only the well known places but making side trips into the back country, where so much of the romance of the Golden State is to be found. Commander Scott, who you may remember from the days of his radio program, has an intimate, easy style that makes for good reading.

"Do you know your baseball?" by Bill Brant (Barnes, \$1.75) will cause a great deal of controversy among the baseball fans. Here are 50 most intriguing questions about America's favorite sport — and 50 fascinating answers by one of the country's best informed authorities on the subject.

This work is all about the game's greatest batting exploits, pitching performances and fielding gems — the records and mistakes. Bill Brandt separates the fiction from the facts of baseball's best stories and provides the information and entertainment as well.

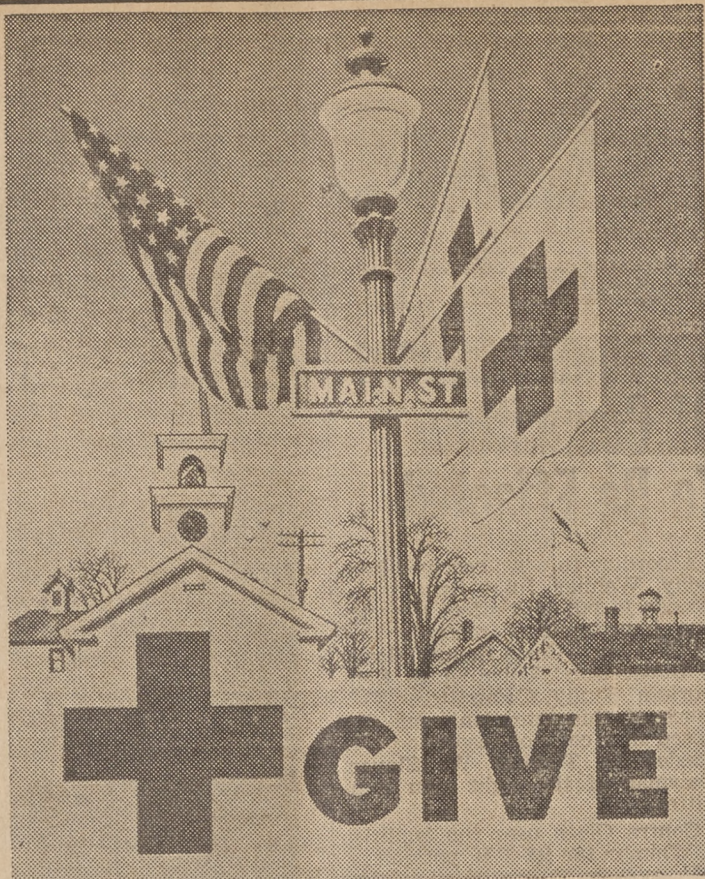
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Christ Jesus" is the subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, February 29. The Golden Text is taken from Psalms: "Thou art fairer than the children of men: grace is poured into thy lips: therefore God hath blessed thee for ever" (45:2).

Included in the sermon are the following citations:

Psalms: "Then said I, Lo, I come: In the volume of the book it is written of me, I delight to do thy will, O my God: yea, thy law is within my heart" (40: 7, 8).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christ presents the indestructible man, whom Spirit creates, constitutes, and governs. Christ illustrates that blending with God, his divine Principle, which gives man dominion over all the earth" (p. 316).



AUNT JANE'S

Korner for Kids

Your Aunt Jane didn't know there were so many different kinds of dolls in the whole world until she talked to some of you girls about your favorites.

There seem to be 'Baby Sparkle Plentys' and Baby Dolls who can be fed and be changed just like real babies, as well as real French Mannikin Dolls with complete wardrobes in the "New Look."

And we mustn't forget the dolls from other lands with authentic costumes such as the little oriental dolls with their cute black bobbed hair and beautiful satin pajamas and obi of gay-colored silk.

INDIAN DOLL

Have you ever heard of a Kachina doll? They are made by the Hopi Indians in Arizona, and one of our little friends has one of these in her collection. Kachina dolls are made by the men of the tribe, and represent real masked dancers who take part in the ceremonial dances the Indians hold in July to say good-bye to the kachinas, or spirits, when they go back to their resting place in the mountain.

Kachina dolls look something like fancy Totem-poles. They are made of wood and painted in

bright colors and are trimmed with feathers, shells, deerskin, and cloth. They are very fancy, indeed, but I'm afraid most of them look like something out of a bad dream to us.

HOW ABOUT YOU?

If you have an unusual doll you would like to write about (or just one that you have had a long time and love very much) send your letter to "The Sun" and two little girls are going to be the new owners of lovely hand-made dolls which will be given as prizes for the best stories.

I'll see you next week,
AUNT JANE

Here's the first entry in the contest:

DEAR AUNT JANE:

I am writing to tell you about my doll. She's a girl doll and has lots of clothes. She likes to talk to me and likes me to dress her up.

She went back east with me summer before last she thought it was a little hot. She loves to go out with me and we have lots of fun.

Yours truly,

JACKIE LLOYD

P.S. If I win, my doll will have a companion.

Luncheon-Fashion Show Planned By Branch of Children's Hospital

The luncheon-fashion show to be given by the Orinda Branch of the Children's Hospital of the East Bay will be held at the Orinda Country Club on Tuesday, March 16. Luncheon will be served at one and the fashion show at two.

The chairman of the event is Mrs. Thomas Telfer. Mrs. Frederick Goodwin is the chairman of the Orinda Branch. Other chairmen for the affair are Mrs. T. Goodrick, tickets; Mrs. J. C. Pyle, door prizes; Mrs. Roule Edmond, program; and Mrs. Milton Selby, decorations. Other members of the branch working on the affair are Mrs. Theodore Beckett, Mrs. W. K. Lamb, Mrs. Quentin Reynolds, Mrs. J. W. Rutley, Mrs. G. Dawson, Mrs. Ambrose MacDonaid and Mrs. William A. Siebert.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. L. Carlson, of Second St., entertained 12 boys at a birthday party dinner which they gave in honor of their son, Robert's eleventh birthday. Among the guests were Robert's teacher, Mrs. Schmidt, Peter Iversen, Brad Johanson, Jack Lloyd, Jack Luedemann, George Reichart, Jack Meinbress, Jay Bloom, Robert Jackson, David Fibush, Charles Parshall (of San Francisco) Melvin Ferrarese, and David Carlson.

— This is to fill space. —

Why the American Red Cross?

By BISHOP GEORGE A. MILLER

The Red Cross is now asking for \$75,000,000, a lot of money for anybody but the government.

Why so much?

Human misery, hunger and disease are near an all time high. As good Americans we are disposed to help relieve these conditions, but we need some efficient agency to take over the applied end of our generosity, handle funds effectively and give accurate account of disbursements.

This the Red Cross has done and will continue to do.

Flood, fire, famine, earthquakes, tidal waves, hurricanes and human handicaps have a claim on our sympathies and help. Every dollar given to the Red Cross helps somewhere in the vast total of need.

Other agencies collect money for many philanthropic causes, real or imaginary. Don't give money to any unknown solicitor without adequate credentials. But if you want to help, give the money directly to some worthy agency, rather than by some indirect hocus pocus.

A professional promotion agency put on a great fiesta in an eastern city for "charity." Some \$70,000 was collected, no accounts rendered. Investigation revealed that "expenses" had consumed \$63,000 of the total.

Lotteries, gold-brick schemes, charity functions are poor ways to get your gifts to where they are needed and get them there at a minimum of overhead costs. — By Bishop George A. Miller.

Captain Sandford Sez:

Maybe you will understand this one . . . it's true!

Banker to a G.I., seeking to purchase a home . . . Banker blowing himself out in his most impressive manner, "And how long have you been employed by . . . ?"

G.I., "Since I was discharged by the army at the end of the war." Banker, more impressively than ever, "You cannot expect to establish a real credit rating in such a short time."

You whistle it, fellows. I can't write it, too hot, the paper would burst into flames.

I have not noticed any shortening of the distance to Tipperary, have you?

The Bay area's increase in population in the last eight years is 40% . . . 1280 new plants in two years, which represents an investment of \$143,285,000.

When, and if, you feel inclined to criticize the highway department for the awful condition of traffic law enforcement in Lafayette and vicinity, there is sure plenty of room for your best efforts.

As far as the traffic officers are concerned, remember that man, no matter how good a man he is, flirts with the undertaker when he takes off amongst the maniacs on a motorcycle.

Suggestion to the highway department: Paint a white line down the middle of the so-called three lane strips . . . and just let nature take its course.



"In Holland, our butter ration is 5 ounces every two weeks," says Mrs. J. C. Bruening, who is greeted by her son Hans, as she arrives in America for the first time. "Fats are pitifully short in Europe, and fats are what make other slim rations palatable. We are grateful to American women who save used cooking fat, and make greater shipments of food fats possible," she explained.

MARIE BENNETT FOR PERMANENTS

Try Our Conditioning Shampoo



New hair styles are flattering and easy to keep with proper cutting and conditioning. We only use the conditioning shampoo best suited to your hair. Individual attention given in every shampoo to scalp and hair texture.

Marie Bennett's

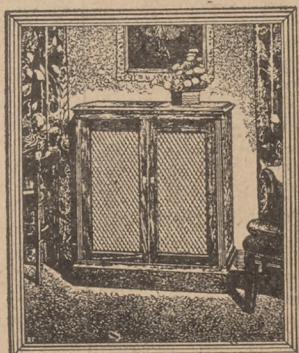
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Magnavox
RADIO PHONOGRAPH



WISEMAN'S
LAFAYETTE PH. 4453

How Did Orinda Get Its Name?

By GALEN M. FISHER
(Reprinted from "Orinda Roads,"
Guild publication)

There are two respectable theories as to how our village got its name. The one traces it from Martin Orinda, a famous Spanish architect of the seventeenth century, who was doubtless known to some of the Spaniards from Mexico, who formerly owned this part of California.

The other theory is that the name was given to the valley by Alice Marsh Cameron, daughter of the pioneer settler, Dr. John Marsh, and wife of W. W. Cameron, who bought some 3,000 acres of land, including most of what is now known as Orinda. The evidence runs like this. One of the treasured books carried by Alice's father across the continent was Samuel Johnson's "Lives of the English Poets", in which there was the biography of a lesser poet of the seventeenth century named

Katherine Phillips. In P. W. Souer's "Life of Katherine Phillips" published by Harvard Press in 1931, with the title "The Matchless Orinda", we are told that Miss Phillips, in her poems, gave her intimate friends semi-classical names such as Valeria and Lucasia, and herself always "Orinda".

Miss Carmel Martinez, who unearthed this information, plausibly concluded that Alice had read Johnson's volume and was so captivated by Miss Phillips' euphonious pseudonym that she bestowed it upon her beloved valley and ours. Instead, however, of being satisfied with "Orinda" alone, Alice added the title "Park", and Orinda Park was in fact the usual name well into this century.

While we may rest content with that account of the immediate origin of "Orinda", our pride may incline us to accept Miss Martinez's further discovery that the name is of classical lineage. In Latin dictionaries we read: "Orinda, ae, fem. borrowed from the Greek, Orindes, ou, a kind of bread made of some Egyptian fruit". As though this were not odd enough, a cook book of the third century, compiled by Apicius Caelius, contains this item: "Orinda: a seed peculiar to Ethiopia, similar to sesame, employed to make a kind of bread". Is it any wonder that the very word ORINDA leaves a pleasant taste in the mouth?

BASKETBALL GAME

Orinda played Danville Tuesday in the Danville gym. Orinda Unlimited won 29-7, and the lightweight team tied 4-4.

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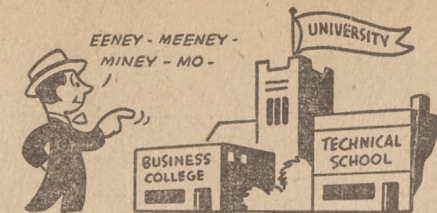
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VETERAN'S QUIZ on GI BILL EDUCATION



Q. Will the government pay for books and equipment as well as tuition?

A. Yes, all books and equipment generally required for the successful pursuit and completion of the approved course by all other students may be purchased for the veteran.



Q. What schools and colleges may a veteran attend under the GI Bill?

A. A veteran may enroll in any approved school that will accept him.



Q. How long may an eligible veteran attend school under this bill?

A. His entitlement depends on length of wartime service, figured on basis of one year plus a month in school for each month of service, up to maximum of four calendar years.



Q. How much subsistence is paid and when do payments start?

A. Eligible veterans receive \$90 a month if they have dependents; \$65 if single. Generally, the first check is issued within 30 days after the end of the first monthly pay period.



Q. May the student-veteran receive subsistence payments if he works part time?

A. Yes. He will receive full payment if his outside earnings do not exceed \$110. The government check will be reduced proportionately when his pay tops the statutory limits.

For complete information contact your nearest Veterans Administration office.

New Highway Budget Ignores Mt. Diablo Blvd. Problem

Hope of local residents for the elimination of the two and three-lane death traps on Mt. Diablo Boulevard between Walnut Creek and the Tunnel dwindled last week as the State Division of Highways released its 1948-49 budget.

Reports from Sacramento reveal that almost a million dollars will be spent in Contra Costa County on major highways. None of the \$946,000 has been allotted to the much-needed widening of small sections of Mt. Diablo Blvd. The budget is for the fiscal year 1948-49.

No. 1 project in the county is the elimination of a dangerous curve in the Franklin Canyon road near Martinez. The Berry Hill road section of Franklin Canyon will be realigned because of the dangerous curve on the hill. This entails construction of 1.6 miles of four lane highway, costing about \$310,000. This construction cost plus engineering and rights-of-way will total approximately \$458,000, according to estimates of the highway department.

Other county projects in the budget include:
Line change to the old river bridge and Brentwood to San Joaquin County line (portions), grade, surface and resurfacing 1.6 miles; \$117,000.

Alameda County line to Danville (portions), \$260,000.
Hercules to Oleum (portions), grade and pave 1.5 miles; \$111,000.

25 New Students Enter Acalanes

Twenty-five new students entered Acalanes for the spring semester. This brings the total of students to 716.

The new students are Virginia Raines, Rodney Raines, Kenneth Green, Sue Tomer, Adrienne Sage, Barbara Groom, Elizabeth Jackson, Virginia Ferguson, Carol Hook, Gladys Patterson, Peter Dearly, Diana Bowerdock, Tom Roemer, Jim Barrott, Patricia Bright, Jacqueline Holmes, Joyce Guldenzopf, Arlene Mohs, Edward Rowell, Eugene Blome, John Twomey, D. Parsons, Kent Smith, Rod Goodwin and John Reerees.

ENJOY WINTER SPORTS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Laurie of 13 Orchard Road spent a weekend at Echo Chalet in the High Sierras recently where they enjoyed the winter sports.

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Bilgers of Reglib Kennels Return from New York

The Frank Bilgers, of Reglib Kennels, had a very exciting visit to New York, and brought back two beautiful dogs for their kennels. The Bilgers were spectators at the Terrier Specialty Shows, and the Westminster Show, and Mr. Bilger has been invited to act in the capacity of judge for the Airedale Specialty Show in New York next year. He is also to judge the Terrier Group at the Oakland Show, March 7th, and the All-Terrier Classes and Terrier Group at Glendale, the following week.

The new additions to the Reglib Kennels are Champion Twin Ponds Carousal, a Welsh Terrier who has four Best of Show honors to her credit, and who won the Welsh Specialty Show; the other addition being Gay Lady of Wire Hart, who is one year old and has not been shown.

We are happy to report that Mr. Bilger, who contracted virus X on the return trip, has recuperated and is now resuming his normal activities.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY BY REFEE IN PARTITION
No. 40628 Dept. No. 3
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA
LEE R. MARPLE and

ORINDA MOTORS

Automotive Tuneup
Lubricating Service
Tires—Batteries
Opposite Golf Course
Phone Orinda 2013

JEAN MARPLE, his wife,
Plaintiffs
vs.
DONALD W. WARD,
Defendant

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that under and by virtue of a Decree in Partition, duly rendered, given and made by the above entitled Court in the above entitled action on the 23rd day of December, 1947, which said Decree in Partition was entered on the 5th day of January, 1948, in Judgment Book No. 66, at page 484, et seq. (to which Decree in Partition reference is hereby made), and under and by virtue of an Order of Sale thereon duly issued out of said Court on the 13th day of February, 1948, I, the undersigned Referee in Partition was appointed to sell and was directed to sell, at public auction, subject to confirmation by the above entitled Court, the following described real property, to-wit:

All that certain real property situated in the County of Contra Costa, State of California, more particularly described as follows, to-wit:
Lot 37, in Block "Q", as delineated on the Map entitled "Unit No. 1, Lake Orinda Highlands, Contra Costa County, Califor-

nia", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, on November 15, 1926, in Book 20 of Maps, at page 528.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN, that the undersigned Referee in Partition, in obedience to said Decree and said Order of Sale, will sell said real property, at public auction on SATURDAY the 13th day of MARCH, 1948, at 9:45 o'clock, a.m., of said day, at the front steps of the Contra Costa County Court house, located on the easterly side of Court Street, between Escobar Street and Main Street, in the City of Martinez, County of Contra Costa, State of California, to the highest and best bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, subject to confirmation by the above entitled Court.

Dated: February 13, 1948.
JERRY CASEY
Sole Referee appointed by the Court.
Messrs. Morse and Richards
1112 Central Bank Building,
Oakland, California,
Attorneys for plaintiffs.
Published in the Orinda Sun
February 20, 27, March 5, 12, 1948.

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Friday's Cage Rematch of Acalanes vs. Diablo Promises Red Hot Game

A hard-fought, suspense filled contest with their arch-rival whom they defeated earlier in the season only by a one-point lead in the closing seconds of the game is expected Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Acalanes gymnasium when the Acalanes Dons meet the Mount Diablo high Devils.

That two fairly evenly matched teams will be meeting is indicated not only by their first battle this year but also by their present C.C.A.L. standings: in the A's, a second-place tie; in the B's, Dons in second, Devils in fifth.

The Don varsity brings to the court a squad which has speed and scoring power in Buford Feagans and Bernie Nelson, forwards, and height to control backboards in center Marshall Freeman and guard Benny Strickland.

The Diablo hopes of victory rest in their big center, Jim Denton, and forward Cockern. Denton put through 21 points two weeks ago

when Diablo defeated Alhambra. Probable starting lineups for tonight's game are as follows:

Don A's	Devil A's
Feagans RF	Cockern
Nelson LF	Younggreen
Freeman C	Denton
Chapman RG	Gueteen
Strickland LG	Powell
Don B's	Devil B's
Hall LF	Garrison
Amason RF	La Roque
Nielson C	Van Horne
McKee LG	McCulla
Van den Heuvel RG	Babilasus

CANYON CALLINGS

J. Halley Cox travelled to Watsonville recently to visit his mother and father.

Paul Foster flew up to Seattle, Washington, recently to see his father, who is critically ill.

Lee Messick gave a party at his home February 14. Among those who attended were Dick Knipe, Joy Hoffman, Nadine Bierman, Janet Pine, Barbara DeTar, Lorraine Reiter, Lillian Cooper, Mary Mercer, Melba Aszklar, John Adanson, Don Cooper, Ken Green, Bud Pine, Ed Aszklar, and the host. Everyone had a grand time.

Ronnie Scholin celebrated his 5th birthday a week ago Saturday with a party. Among those present to help him were Denny Shally, Timmy Crawford, Mary Rice, his two cousins from Oakland and Donna Goss.

Barbara DeTar spent the week end visiting Janet Pine.

Jackie Price is home after spending a few days at Rainbow Lodge.

The Canyon Youth Fellowship of 20 teenagers meets every Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Meacham.

Pastor Lestor and Miss Torjenson of Walnut Creek and Mr. Hokenson of Oakland were guests at dinner at the Meacham home Sunday evening.

FROM THE SIDELINES

By Coach Erwin Mattson

The threatened power shortage can have a far reaching effect in the field of sports and that applies not only to the state wide situation but the local picture as well.

Alhambra High of Martinez has installed lights for night baseball along with its football lights.

Present indications point to a limited if not complete blackout.

BATTER-UP
Summer softball has become a major item on the recreation agenda and the local league may be playing twilight ball a good part if not all of the time.

Night football could be definitely affected, particularly if we have another dry fall or late rains.

WATER SHORTAGE
Another shortage directly connected with the power situation is the lack of water which in turn can have a direct effect on football. If things become so stringent that water is rationed to the extent that lawns are out, then the football turfs, which have been established at a great cost, will in many cases be lost and will result in several thousands of dollars damage in each case.

Incidentally no lights would mean a definite loss of revenue wherever night football is played and in the local situation that would surely be the case as day ball draws but a few hundred while night ball draws 2000 or better.

Let's all pray for rain and plenty of it!!

LAST BREATH
Basketball is drawing its last breath with Friday March 5th marking the end of league play. The casaba season is a long one, starting in mid November and running to March with the result that some are proposing to play two league games a year next year instead of one as is done at present.

Proponents of the new plan point out that two a week is the system used in the Bay Area leagues and that it not only shortens the season but makes for better play.

KEEPING AT PITCH
It is difficult to keep a team at "high pitch" late in the season and

a coach is always faced with the problem of how much work to give in late practice sessions. An earlier finish would enable one to get a better start in spring sports which are baseball, track, and swimming.

Spectators at basketball games all too often watch only the player shooting and little attention is given to the one who passes the ball and makes the shot possible.

We have often thought that points should be divided between the "feeder" and the one who actually makes the shot.

One of the problems of coaching is to get players to pass the ball around and to watch for the open man. Split vision is a faculty that has to be developed and takes a great deal of constant practice.

AN EXPERIMENT
An experiment which we would like to see tried in the grammar schools is the use of a smaller ball and lower baskets for the lower grades.

Say the use of a volleyball and a 6 foot basket for the first three grades. Then raise the hoop to 8 feet for the next three grades and the eventual use of the 10 foot basket and regulation ball for the 7th and 8th grades.

As it is now, the little fellows don't make many baskets and often develop poor habits in shooting and passing as the ball is too big to handle and the basket beyond their reach.

The main difficulty with young boys is that they develop a side shot usually of the hook variety in order to get the necessary distance. In so doing they lose the correct form of lining up the basket and ball much as one sights a gun.

GLENSIDE BRIDGE CLUB
Members of the Glenside Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. T. Schultz on Los Palos Drive to enjoy a delicious luncheon, an afternoon of cards, and welcomed a new member, Mrs. Charles Neuman of Glenside Drive, last Thursday afternoon.

The regular members who were present included; Mesdames L. A. Conklin, A. Rhodes, G. Myers, C. Drinkrad, J. Winston, J. Oliveira, A. Yatsko, and E. Scott.

Acalanes Dons and Bees Take Beating From Red Hot Martinez High Cagers

The Acalanes Dons fell by the wayside last Friday night at Martinez when the Alhambra Bulldogs played inspired ball to down the local fives by a score of 25 to 23 in the Bees and 42-38 in the varsity tilt.

The Bee game found the locals off to a fast start and they appeared to have the situation well in hand when they left the floor with a 17-12 lead.

LOSE CONTROL
The second half found the Dons bursting at the seams as they hit but one field goal while the Alhambra went ahead to win in the final minute of play.

The loss in all probability dropped the Dons from championship possibilities as Pittsburg downed John Swett by a one point margin to take undisputed first place.

TEAM IS RED HOT
The varsity contest saw Alhambra red hot as they hit close to 50 percent of their shots in the first half and they left the floor at the end of the second quarter with a 25-19 lead.

The third quarter found the score tied up at 32 all and it was close all the way from there on in.

A minute and a half to go found the Dons with a one point advantage on Marshall Freeman's foul shot, only to have it tied up when Van Dusen of Alhambra retaliated by sinking his fourth charity shot.

SCORES AGAIN
Okawachi broke loose to score a set up and as the Dons tried desperately to get the ball Van Dusen

slipped by for another set up just as the buzzer sounded and the final score was 42-38.

Buford Feagans was high for the Dons with 15 while Ken Bickel led the Bulldog force with 12.

What's Doing in Night Cage League

Last Thursday found Tynys Hut of Walnut Creek hanging on to second spot in league play as it won from the Walnut Creek Legion by a 48-40 score.

Lyle Palmer had a good night as he tanked 23 for scoring honors.

Curtolas fell before a sharp shooting Marine outfit 32-26.

Curtolas rallied time and again but couldn't catch Port Chicago.

The loss marked the 6th straight for El Curtola while the win was the second for the Marines and leaves them in a tie for fourth spot with Walnut Creek Legion.

Play will not be resumed until next week due to prior claims on gym facilities.

Chapel In The Valley has but one game left and if they take the Port Chicago Marines, the Chapel will win the championship. The contest is slated for the first week in March.

The law, as well as common sense, requires that drivers stop for school buses.

VISITS DAUGHTER

Mrs. Annie Allen, granddaughter Joyce, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Allen made a trip to Santa Cruz recently to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ford and family of that city. Mrs. Ford is Mrs. Allen's daughter.

Uncle Sam Says



March comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb. At least that's the old saying. Your weatherman and your own experience may give you cause either to believe or disbelieve its truth. When it comes to United States Savings Bonds, there is no dispute as to their lion-strength quality from start to finish. In fact, savings bonds grow stronger with the passage of time. For every \$18.75 you invest in a savings bond you get back \$25—a neat profit at the rate of \$4 for every \$3. You invest \$75 and in ten years you get back \$100. Own more U. S. Savings Bonds because U. S. Savings Bonds are SAFE, SURE, PROFITABLE.

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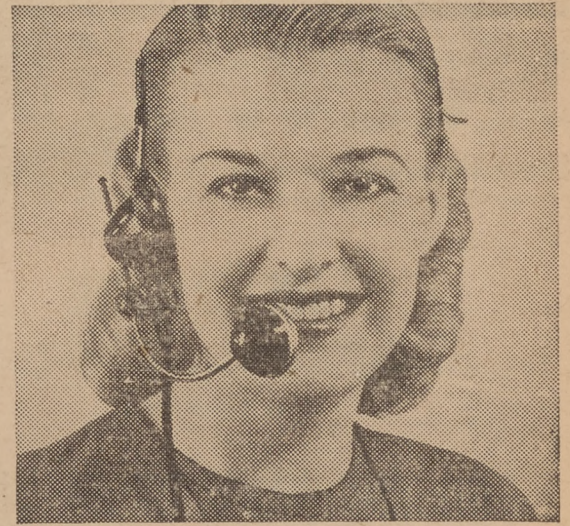
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Elmore McKee Tells of Experiences With American Friends in Germany

Elmore McKee spoke to an interested audience of adults and children last Thursday evening at the Orinda Grammar School Auditorium on his recent year's work in Germany with the American Friends Service Committee. Mr. McKee gave a similar speech recently at the Community Church in Lafayette.

Introduced by Fred Elkinton, Mr. McKee said, "Our country's first crisis was in Washington's time when we were struggling to gain our independence; our second, when under Lincoln, we struggled to maintain the union; and now we are in the midst of our third crisis when we must struggle to make our democratic principles endure at home and spread abroad, especially to Germany."

TEACHING DEMOCRACY

"No military government of occupation can teach the Germans democracy. In fact they hate that word," Mr. McKee continued. "There are no schools where discussion between pupils and teachers take place and no schools where there are student councils."

Mr. McKee then went on to explain the work of the American Friends in helping to cope with this problem. In order to begin at the grass roots to teach democracy, the Friends sent out a group to Germany to establish community centers in Frankfurt, Darmstadt, Freiburg, Berlin, Cologne and Brunswick. These American Quakers, of which Mr. McKee was a member, planned and built a community center with the help of the Germans of the

neighborhood.

LIVING CONDITIONS

The Friends first office was in the City Hall. There was no heat except a little in the morning. Mr. McKee described how he lived with a German family, suffering with them for the lack of heat and hot water and the scarcity of food.

Gradually at the site selected, buildings and shops were built. Here food and clothing were distributed and medical aid given. The first building materials were from Sweden and some finishing materials from Switzerland. All the work was done by the Germans. On the board of directors for the center was a German Catholic priest and a German Protestant minister. At the center, there were facilities for shoe repair, carpentry, mending and laundry.

DEMOCRACY DEMONSTRATED

Mr. McKee went on to explain how the laundry project turned out to be the best teacher of American democratic methods. At first when a laundry was suggested, the German staff members said they would find three expert engineers to put in the system. Mr. McKee suggested that they put on the committee, besides the experts, some of the German women who would know what they needed in laundry facilities. The Germans later agreed to try this American method of cooperation between those using a service and the experts.

"The need for many similar centers is great," Mr. McKee con-

TWO JIMA FLAG HERO URGES BUDDIES TO SPEND WISELY, SAVE WISELY NOW



Manchester, N. H.—Here is Rene Gagnon, one of three survivors of immortal flag raising scene on Mt. Suribachi three years ago, as he is today, a textile worker, who is saving up for new home and education for his son by accumulating nestegg of United States Savings Bonds through Payroll Savings Plan. The inset shows Gagnon in marine uniform as he was on his return to the United States, pointing himself out in famed scene to Marine General Robert L. Denig.

tinued. "Man power is very scarce. There are still thousands of German P.W.s in France. The Germans, because of their lack of calories are not good workers. Even their lowered standards, in many cases, are due to their half-starved condition. Their intellect also is dulled by their lack of calories. They will need material and spiritual aid for a long time," Mr. McKee concluded.

HOW TO HELP

Mr. McKee said that the finest and most fruitful way of helping the Germans was not coming from our government but from the individual cities who were adopting a German city to which to send food, clothing and medical supplies, and with which to correspond in a sincere, friendly way.

For example, Whittier has adopted Freiburg. They realize that just \$1.25 will feed a German child for a month!

Mr. McKee also spoke of the American Friends Service Committee helping to find lost relatives and friends here and abroad.

In answer to a question following the lecture, Mr. McKee said that the Germans in the Russian zone of Germany were eager to escape from that section and were doing so.

HOUSE GUESTS

Frank Sanborn of Kelso, Washington, brother of Mrs. Frank Westfall and nephew Jess Walton of Seattle were recent houseguests at the Westfall home on Hough Avenue.

Bob Hope Show Set for March 16

Following the regular half-hour radio program Tuesday night, March 16, of the Bob Hope show from the St. Mary's campus, the entire cast will present a two-hour show under the auspices of St. Mary's at the Orinda Theater.

The radio show audience will include only St. Mary's students, faculty members and administration personnel because of limited seating facilities.

The public, however, will have its chance to buy tickets for the two-hour Orinda program on a "first come, first served" basis. Tickets will be sold at St. Mary's and at the Orinda Theater.

The two programs will feature the regular Bob Hope troupe consisting of Vera Vague, Jerry Colona, Les Brown and his orchestra and a guest star.

This national broadcast will be the first ever to originate from the Moraga Valley campus.

ASSOCIATION MEETS

R. H. Biggs, President of the San Ramon Valley Improvement Association will call the annual meeting of the Association Friday at the Walnut Creek Grammar School at 8 p.m.

On the agenda for the evening is the election of seven new directors.



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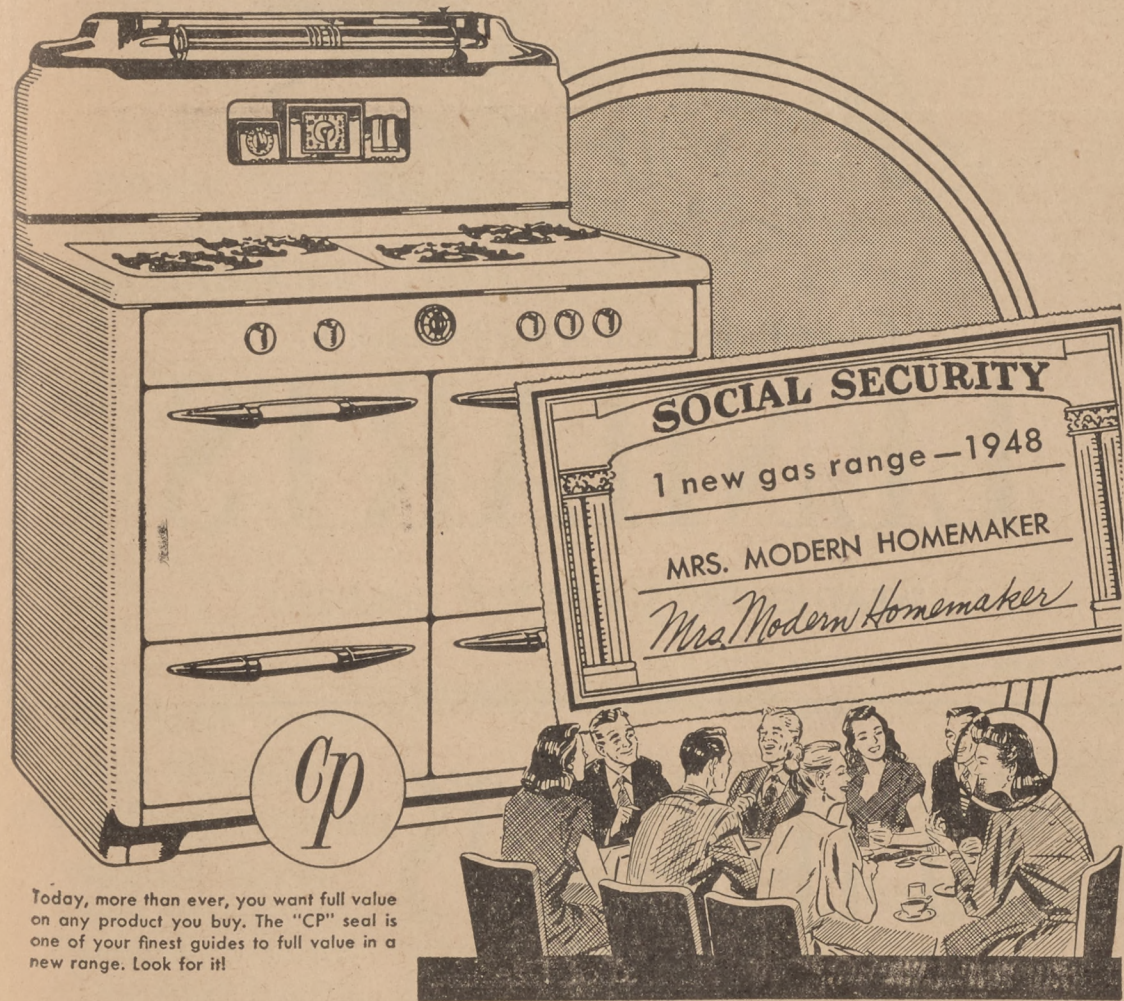
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Company for dinner! Informal—just some close friends—yet instinctively you plan and prepare with extra care. Your own keen sense of "social security" demands that everything be just right. ★ Little wonder that most California homemakers prefer gas for cooking. Dinner for eight or just a family meal... they know from experience they can count on flame-perfect results,

and speed to match, with gas. ★ And if they possess one of the new, automatic gas ranges, they enjoy the fullest benefits of modern cooking... of "Social Security."

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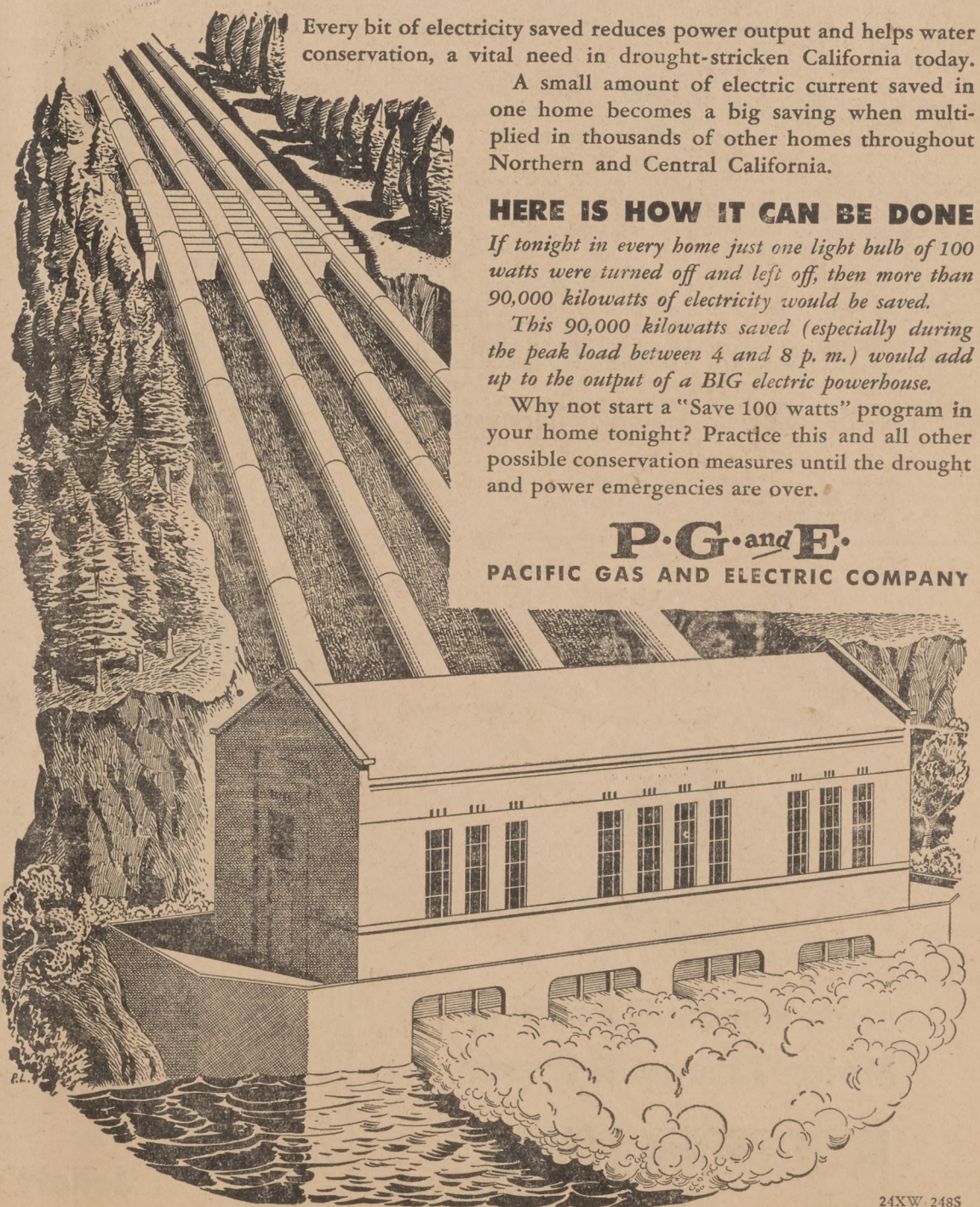
If tonight in every home just one light bulb of 100 watts were turned off and left off, then more than 90,000 kilowatts of electricity would be saved.

This 90,000 kilowatts saved (especially during the peak load between 4 and 8 p. m.) would add up to the output of a BIG electric powerhouse.

Why not start a "Save 100 watts" program in your home tonight? Practice this and all other possible conservation measures until the drought and power emergencies are over.

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Salvation Army Campaign On In Full Swing

The Salvation Army "the friendly organization" with its arms around the world, is in the midst of its 1948 annual appeal for maintenance funds, according to the Lafayette and Orinda sponsoring committee which reports a good response of financial gifts by donors.

A substantial part of the money raised will remain in this community for social welfare work.

The Rotary Club, again endorsing the appeal, reminds "that in peace or war The Salvation Army record of service commends itself to the rich and poor alike. Here is one army whose leaders have never given the command to fire. Here is an army without an enemy, save the common enemies of mankind."

"Here is an army that never heard the command to retreat and for whom there is not any taps until the ills, the sins, the tears, the heartaches of the world have been healed."

The local treasurer, Jack Schneider, reports the community is giving generous financial support to the 1948 annual maintenance appeal.

Field Representatives this year are Earl McNeill and Clifford Dambacher, the latter for over 18½ years.

Folk Dance Class Shows Increase

With the opening of Spring semester, the first anniversary of the Folk Dancing classes at Acalanes, the program provides three large evening classes going in full swing.

Much of the credit for the growing popularity of this pastime goes to Einer Hansen of Lafayette, who, with his wife, spread enthusiasm for polkas and schottisches to all their neighbors. Later Elsie and Herbert Martin became interested, these two couples, with the assistance of Neil Parsons, introduced folk dancing to the community.

At the first class meeting, about 70 people registered for instruction under David Boyce of Albany. Clarence and Carol Brooks then took over the class instruction.

By the end of Spring term, enthusiastic dancers requested that classes continue through the summer.

The present classes at Acalanes include a beginners' class on Thursday evenings, an intermediate class on Wednesday evenings and the advanced class, made up of the original group, on Friday evenings.

Pleasant Hill Granted Money

To allow for the present high operating costs caused by rapid increase in enrollment, the Pleasant Hill Grammar School has recently been notified that the state has granted emergency aid in the amount of \$13,957.

The money was allocated for an additional teacher, supplies, library fund, operation, maintenance, transportation, fixed charges, and general operating costs during the summer months.

This aid is in addition to the district's application to the state for capital outlay funds of \$278,000.

Pioneer Teacher Has Ninetieth Birthday

Congratulations go to Mrs. Margaret Bartlett who celebrated her 90th birthday on January 23.

Born in Lafayette in 1858, Mrs. Bartlett is a pioneer teacher in Contra Costa County. She began teaching at the age of 17 in Rodeo Valley and later taught in San Ramon and Martinez schools.



Fruit, Nut Spray Booklet Available

Numerous inquiries concerning the proper sprays or dusts to apply at this season on various fruit and nut crops in Contra Costa County are being received by the Agricultural Extension Service at Cowell.

To meet the need for information of this kind which will be appropriate for local conditions in this county, Assistant Farm Advisor Milton R. Bell has prepared a new mimeographed booklet entitled, "Spray and Dust Schedule for Fruits and Nuts in Contra Costa County."

It contains handy spray charts giving a quick index to the proper spray or dust formulas to use on each crop in each season throughout the year. In addition a discussion section explains the more important points in detail.

The crops covered include all those fruits and nuts of agricultural importance in this county including almond, apple, apricot, cherry, grape, peach, pear, nectarine plum, prune and walnut.

In addition certain fruits grown in local family orchards and gardens are covered. These include bush berries, citrus fruits, fig and olive.

The booklet is free of charge and may be secured by visiting or writing to Agricultural Extension Service, Cowell or by telephoning Cowell.

ON HONOR ROLL

Robert Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Smith, Route 1, Box 220, was on the Academic Honor Roll listing 89 students in Culver-Stockton College at Canton, Missouri for the semester recently completed. Robert is a freshman in Culver-Stockton, a school whose enrollment is limited to 500 students. Students are eligible for the Honor Roll when they are enrolled for a minimum of twelve hours, make no grade lower than average, and make a superior average in all their work.

The law, as well as common sense, requires that drivers stop for school buses.

Cavallero Builds His Own Office

Joseph T. Cavallero some years ago earned a state general contractor's license. Although he has used it from time to time, he has devoted full time to his real estate business in Concord and this area.

But his know-how came in mighty handy recently as he built a smart, modern real estate building, a half mile east of Lafayette. This week he opened his new office.

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Your Garden IN LAFAYETTE AND ORINDA

BY
CONSTANCE HANSEN



Every garden, no matter how small, has room for at least one flowering tree. In fact, where there is no room for a large tree, a well-chosen flowering tree will give the desired effect without overpowering the rest of the garden. Then too, the earliest spring-flowering trees give masses of flowers for cutting when there is no other material to be had in any quantity for the house.

Walter C. Borchers of the Clarke Nursery at San Jose spoke on the subject of spring-flowering trees and shrubs at the monthly meeting of the California Horticultural Society last week, describing them according to the calendar sequence of their blooming in the Santa Clara Valley (a little earlier than our season), and illustrated his talk with many flowering branches. Some of them were so lovely they made me wish for more land.

APRICOT FIRST

The first of the flowering fruit trees to bloom is the apricot, Prunus mume, and its hybrids, which start in late January or early February, depending on the weather. Bonita is an early double pink; then comes Dawn, a lighter pink, blooming most heavily on the spurs, or second year wood, and also on one year wood a little later, thus extending the length of its season.

Charles Abraham is a fine variety with red buds opening to pink giving a bi-color effect. Rose-

mary Clarke, with white flowers blooms two weeks ahead of the pink Peggy Clarke. The flowering apricots are chiefly of value for their flowers, as the habit of the tree is not particularly ornamental, so they should not be planted in a spot which will be conspicuous the year around.

AND PEACHES

The first of the flowering peaches, San Jose pink, overlaps the season of the last apricot varieties, and at about this time also, the earliest flowering plum, Prunus blireana, begins to open its lovely double pink blossoms all along the dark bare stems.

The single white flowering plum with the red leaves is P. pissardii. These two trees are used to beautiful effect as street trees in several sections of Berkeley. A variety of plum that was new to me, and a very attractive one, was called Hollywood. The flowers are single pinkish white, but borne in such profusion as to hide the branches completely. The variety Thundercloud is planted where a reliable red foliage effect is wanted.

FLOWERING CHERRY?

Two weeks ago while on an errand to the university campus in Berkeley, I was amazed to see a brilliantly flowered tree that appeared to be some sort of a cherry, as all the cherries I was familiar with bloomed much later. It had clusters of pendant bell-shaped flowers almost magenta in color, and turned out to be the Taiwan cherry, Prunus campanulata, which is a rapid upright grower, attaining a height of 25 to 30 feet in a few years time. Its narrow, erect habit makes it a good tree for a restricted space. It is stunning against a dark evergreen background.

The early double red peach and the single pink flowering almond follow right along, in the latter part of February. The almond should not be confused with the later dwarf flowering almonds, as it is a tree and bears edible fruit. The flowers are large and delectable soft pink.

Another flowering tree with

★★★ Fashions ★★★



Your spring suit will have a waistline look like the suit of flaming rayon, with a capelet, shown above as pictured in the February issue of Good Housekeeping magazine.

fruit is the peach Aurora, with semi-double pastel pink flowers. It was originated by the Clarke Nursery, as were so many of our flowering fruit trees and shrubs, and bears freestone peaches of good quality.

OTHER PEACHES

Other peaches, which together extend the season through March, are Peppermint Stick, with its red, white, or red and white striped flowers all on the same tree, Helen Borchers, a very vigorous grower, with extra large pink flowers, the long-blooming double pink Burbank, and Double Cerise, the latest one to bloom.

In mid-March, Daybrak or Akebono, one of the loveliest of flowering cherries, opens its delicate pink and white flowers. It will make a fairly good-sized tree, and will bloom faithfully every year if given some summer water. The Park weeping cherry, with single or double flowers follows after; then come the varieties Benihoshi or Pink Star, Daikoku, another narrow tall tree with double pink flowers, Shirotae the best double white, Kwanzan the very double

pink, and in late April, Shogetsu with double flesh-pink flowers.

The flowering crabs start toward the end of March, when the pink buds of Malus arnoldiana begin to open. Malus lemoinei is the one with red flowers and foliage, while M. hupehensis or telfera, the Tea Crab is another pink and white one. It has a long blooming season, and is the one Mr. Borchers recommends if you can have only one. The last crab-apple to bloom is the double pink flowered Bechtel's crab, a form of Malus ioensis.

CAMELLIA SHOW

Try to go in to the annual Camellia Show this weekend at the Twentieth Century Club, 2716 Derby St., in Berkeley. Hours are from 2 to 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Admission is fifty cents and well worth it. The first thing Sunday morning is a good time for going, as it is least crowded then, and the flowers are at their best. The place is very accessible.

The only danger is that if anyone goes in who hasn't yet been bitten by the camellia bug, he'll get it there!

Lutheran Church Plans for Youth Recreational Center for Public Use

Now that the preliminary plans for the building of the chapel for Our Saviors Lutheran Church have been completed, the congregation is giving serious consideration to the development of community youth and recreational facilities, church officials report. The church is planning an extensive youth center east of Lafayette.

Pastor Obed Vold has announced that the first of a series of meetings to explore the necessities was held Friday evening. At this time it was definitely decided that:

A. While the church would assume the financial obligation for the installation of facilities and the providing of proper supervision and direction of activities, the use of the Center would be open to the entire community.

B. In order to give the area the maximum of recreational development without an overlapping of facilities, the program will be coordinated with activities of the proposed Recreational District, other Lafayette churches, the American Legion, schools, so forth.

NEED SURVEY

The first step in the present discussions is to obtain an overall picture of the activities which the Center will undertake and the ultimate plant which will be required to implement them.

Discussion to date has indicated the need of a wading pool, play school, children's story hours, for the tiny tots; and a swimming pool, softball diamond, tennis courts, basketball court, hobby shops, picnic grounds and barbecue pits for the teen age group.

MEETING PLACE

Provision will be made for co-operation with the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Junior Rifle Club and other youth activities, which may need a meeting place.

It is anticipated that the pool will be made available at certain times for adult use.

Since this will be a community service project, Neill C. Cornwall, chairman of the committee, earnestly requests suggestions, advice and co-operation from everyone interested in providing the proper recreational facilities for our young people.

C. P. Warrens Plan Open House Sunday in Honor of Betrothed Pair

An open house honoring Barbara Jean Warren and Paul Friedrich will be held at the home of Miss Warren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Warren of Orinda on Sunday from 3 to 8 p.m.

The couple announced their engagement on Chirchams day and plan a June wedding. The couple met at the U.C. Newman Club.

The bride elect is a graduate of the University of California where she was affiliated with Phi Mu

sorority. She served as a member of the Associated Students Executive committee and as a member of Mortar Board and Phi Chi Theta. She also was an active member of Newman Club and Treble Clef Society.

Mr. Friedrich is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Friedrich of Oakland. He attends the University of California where he is in his Junior year in the College of Engineering. He is an active member of Newman Club.

Announce Gaels Grid Schedule

Loyola University will be the opponent and Los Angeles the locale of St. Mary's opening football game of the season next September 18, Coach Jimmy Phelan of the Gaels announced today.

With addition of Loyola to the schedule, St. Mary's completed a 10-game schedule with no open dates for 1948. The Galloping Gaels make their home debut the following week at Kezar Stadium against the University of San Francisco. Boston College at Boston will be the finale on November 20.

The complete schedule:

Sept. 18 — Loyola University at Los Angeles.
Sept. 26 — University of San Francisco, at Kezar.
Oct. 2 — University of California, at Berkeley.
Oct. 10 — University of Hawaii, at Kezar.
Oct. 17 — University of Nevada, at Kezar.
Oct. 23 — Denver University, at Denver.
Oct. 30 — University of Oregon, at Eugene.
Nov. 7 — University of Portland, at Kezar.
Nov. 14 — University of Santa Clara, at Kezar.
Nov. 20 — Boston College, at Boston.

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